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Massachusetts, to Mrs. R. J. Davison, Bath, New  
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Mrs. R. J. Davison  
6 E. Washington Ave.  
Bath  
New York.

Dear Sir  
John Aker was  
the guard &c.



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Sunday night.

En route again.

Dear People,

I had an awfully good time in N.Y. and hated to leave it, but the step had to be taken. We're coming back in a coach, the very end of the train, so I'm even more jiggly for writing than Friday.

Well, Friday when we reached the G.C. Station, Helen Greenhalgh & a Pawtucket J. & I were met by Marguerite & Mrs. Stitt.

"  
was captain of the team that won the Holyoke debate



last spring. We went up to  
their house (not an apartmt)  
on 93<sup>rd</sup> St. They've lived there  
23 yrs. and I guess are the  
oldest inhabitants. Their house,  
tho' not large, is quite sun-  
shiny furnished. Pa Sitt  
is head of The Adler glove Co.  
and he's mighty nice.

After dinner, Marguerite  
Mr. S - , Helen, & I walked  
down Broadway & finally  
stopped in at The Standard  
Theatre where "Things That Love"  
was playing. It was a dear  
little play dealing with the



of children. Then we had some ice cream and went straight to bed.

Yesterday A.M. we got up in time for 8:30 breakfast, sang a little & started out for rehearsal. There we met a lot of grads & some Princeton boys. We didn't get thro' rehearsing till 12:30. Went home to lunch.

Undressed & sat around the house & talked till 4:30 when we walked 6 or 7 blocks to a tea given by a 1914 girl, Emily Walker. It took about 10 minutes to that - then went back & dressed for the concert.

Marquiste, a young man (Sears 1st), & we started downtown early. I'll send the program to you. We were very blue about our pieces, but they really went off wonderfully. From the room back of the stage where we were between appearances the Princeton singing sounded great. To us from behind the scenes.



Mon. A.M.

I was too sleepy last night to finish this.

— Everyone said our singing was really better than The Princeton, which pleased us.

The concert lasted so long that the dance was short. The floor was very crowded too. My friend Shultz showed up & we had quite a visit. Also Clarence Day & Miss Harrison appeared. I couldn't go to see anyone for I hadn't time.

Tried to call up Park & Ruth  
& The Ruggles but didn't get  
them. Didn't go out with Gratt<sup>Sunny</sup>  
because he had to hunt up  
a witness. (I think That's  
a fib - but was more than  
glad for I wanted to be at  
the Stitts'). He called up  
to say "Goodbye" & I talked  
a long time with Ernest  
Hull who boards at the  
same place.

To return - The grand  
ball room seats 1700.

There was a good crowd



there, but it wasn't nearly full — perhaps 1100 or so. They cleared about \$2200, however, so the trip was worth while.

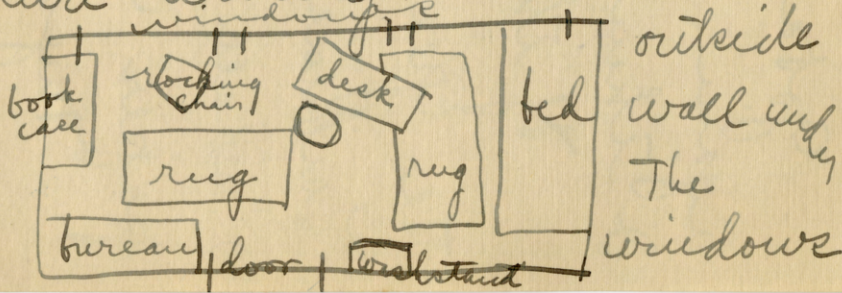
After the dance G. at rode up to 93<sup>rd</sup> St. with us, but didn't come in. We piked straight to bed. Got up for 9 o'clock breakfast yesterday a.m. Helen went to see her brother in New Haven. I went to Church (Grace Methodist) with the Stitts. Enjoyed it very much, tho' I was a little sorry not to hear Dr. Jewett. Then we came home to dinner. Marguerite's older sister, Edna, & her husband (married less than a year) were there to dinner. Mr. Robertson is 6'4", broad, & awfully handsome, & a jolly Methodist minister. He's sec'y of some city board so he has no



charge.

Right after dinner we had to start for the train. The 5 1/2 hrs. went quite quickly but we were dead tired when we got here.

This A.M. I've picked up & straightened out my things & changed my furniture around. because the



made my bed so cold I couldn't sleep.

Today I've got to work like a dog and, in fact all the rest of the time till vacation. Just think - two weeks & four days. Till I see you! I can hardly wait.

Now I must close and bow on my seminar lesson. Tell G'ma and Bob I'll write to them as soon as I can. Meanwhile, this is partly to them.



Gota long letter from Bert  
again. He's terribly attentive, but  
I think he's perfectly safe.

If there's a notice or picture of  
the Glee Clubs in The Press or  
Tribune will you send it to me?  
I shall try to get hold of a Boston  
paper with it in.

My dress was much admired by  
everyone & I really think it's  
becoming. It didn't muss a bit  
in the packing. Thank you all  
for my perfectly scrumptious  
time. If I haven't told you  
anything you'd like to know,  
why remind me of it.

Please save the program for  
me - it's the only one I have.

Love to you all,  
Janet.